

SALEM

TO PAY FOR HIS FUN.

Robert Morris' Fines Amount to \$81.

ROANOKE TIMES BUREAU,
HOTEL LUCERNE, SALEM, VA.

A warrant was gotten out yesterday morning for Robert Morris (the negro) jailed Friday night with so much difficulty, charging him with using profane language, thereby violating section 10 of the town ordinances, and resisting an officer in the legal discharge of his duty. Mayor Younger, at the request of the prisoner, went to the jail, where Morris confessed judgment and the mayor fined him altogether \$81, and in default ordered him to be committed to jail and worked in the chain gang.

All day long the mother and friends of Morris have been consulting together trying to raise the money, and towards 3 p. m. they lacked only three dollars of having enough to free Robert. Just about this time Jailer J. H. Henning swore out a warrant against Morris charging him with unlawfully, wilfully and maliciously injuring and defacing the jail building, and wilfully and maliciously destroying a stove belonging to and in the jail, a public building belonging to Roanoke county. He confessed judgement to this charge and was fined \$20 and costs.

Between 5 and 6 p. m. the \$61 was raised and paid to City Sergeant Frier, and now the friends of Morris are endeavoring to raise the \$20 and costs. Morris has made numerous threats that he will kill Officer Boone and Constable Lloyd as soon as he is freed, and lively times may be expected if he raises his fingers to either of these officers.

Late in the evening Morris' friends succeeded in raising the required \$20, and Morris is free.

BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Frantz have returned from a visit to friends in Kansas.

Mr. N. Hockman is in New York city.

Mr. W. R. Hester, for many years depot agent here, is keeping books for Darst, Smith & Co.

Already plans have been formulated for reorganizing a company to manufacture mineral fibre, and it is now probable that before two months have passed, the plant will be running again.

Mr. George W. Palmer and wife, of Saltville, Va., spent Friday night with Mr. E. M. Worden, on Union street, and left to-day for New York.

The regular afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held to-day at 3:30 p. m. The subject is "The Conviction of Sin by the Cross;" leader, Mr. E. H. Cumpston.

At a meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade, Mr. Ernest Walker was elected secretary in place of Frank A. Lovelock, resigned.

Judge Blair is holding circuit court at Fincastle. Col. Hansbrough is also in attendance there.

Miss Annie Palmer has returned from visiting Miss Lobin at Waynesboro.

M. H. Clark, manager of the Salem Carriage Works, to-day delivered a handsome finished Baker's wagon made by them especially for W. G. Jones, of Roanoke.

Another car load of pig iron was shipped from the furnace to Philadelphia to-day. The fires were banked for several hours yesterday whilst a new bell was hoisted in position on top of the furnace. The old bell, which had cracked, was dropped into the furnace and melted up; the regular casts were made to-day.

Engineers have been taking the elevations and surveying routes for the laying of pipes to the Griffin Spring, on the Mowles farm, to complete the Development water works system, and furnish the industries on that side of the river with water.

The Camden Iron Foundry keeps ten or twelve hands steadily employed. To-day they shipped a lot of iron fencing to Weyer's Cave.

Col. N. B. Ainsworth, of MacAllister, Indian Territory, is in town on a visit.

There has recently been placed on the walls of the library at Roanoke College a splendidly executed oil painting (head and bust) of the late Henry J. Steere, of Rhode Island, who so generously bequeathed to Roanoke College the magnificent sum of \$25,000.

Up to the Times.
From the Petersburg Virginia.

"Radford. ROANOKE TIMES Bureau, Radford, Va." is now seen at the head of a column in THE ROANOKE TIMES. THE TIMES keeps up with the times and is ever on the alert for something new and interesting.

After Church To-day
MAKE out a list of what you want in the grocery line and send it to-morrow to Hassell's, the "cash grocer," 303 Jefferson street.

An Ivanhoe Blaze.
The New River Mineral Company had the misfortune to lose their boiler house by fire Sunday.

The attendant threw some hot ashes so near the building that they rolled against the wood work and flames soon followed the contact.

The building is a total loss and one of the boilers is considerably injured. Fortunately the pump was unharmed and is now run by steam from another boiler. Loss, \$2,000 to \$2,500.

We Challenge
ANY man, woman or child to prove that the best place to buy groceries is not at Hassell's, the "Cash Grocer," 303 Jefferson street. Telephone 103.

No Mayor's Court.

Mayor Evans appeared at police headquarters yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, but not a culprit was seated in the dock, and the whole aspect of the place seemed to have experienced "too much of a good thing."

"Well, this is unusual," said his honor, and retired to his office.

Campbell or McKinney?
We won't be beaten or can't be undersold. Understand? Hassell's, the "Cash Grocer," 303 Jefferson street. Telephone 103.

THEY DIDN'T THINK.

How Some Boys Lighted the Fires Which Destroyed Their Homes.

I am thinking of some boys—jolly good fellows, the life of the household—who were so unfortunate as to light the fires which destroyed their homes and brought poverty with its ills to their loved ones. Regret and remorse after the deed was done availed nothing. That they didn't think made the task of repairing the evil not one whit easier.

Two of the boys are now along in years, all of sixty and sixty-three. When they were laddies of eight and eleven, one Sunday morning they were left at home to look after things.

As Mother Carroll said: "Bejah was old enough to be trusted." The boys were in a gleeful humor this March morning. The rattle and creak of the big farm wagon was yet within hearing and the admonitions to "be good boys" scarcely spoken by the mother—who, with Mr. Carroll and daughters had started toward the small log church near the "cross roads"—before the boys began their "good times." In a very short time the red brick hearth was strewn with walnut shells, apple parings and parched corn.

A bright idea induced Abe to array Ginger, the big yellow cat dozing before the fire, in mother's night-cap and father's bandanna handkerchief. Ginger, with discontented "yowls," protested against dancing or performing acrobatic feats, when a coal of fire popped from the snapping logs upon his cat-skin's thick yellow coat.

With an angry hiss he darted under the bed taking refuge upon the trundle bed.

In search of more fun Bejah and Abe went to the barn, remaining there until the family drove up to the front gate, to find their house in flames.

Ginger had dashed through a pane of one of the small windows. It was likely that the poor puss had carried a live coal under the bed which had fired the cotton spread.

The boys were not faithful to their trust, but they were not the only sufferers from the evil wrought from their disobedience.

An older boy, one who was a splendid fellow saving his proneness to be a little thoughtless, had worked faithfully in helping with the spring cleaning.

His room, one in the third story, came last. His first task was to remove the straw and paper that had accumulated—a goodly heap of it. "I am tired; I do not care to carry this down two pairs of stairs; I'll burn it," said Mark, filling the stove and lighting a fire, then going to another part of the house.

A great roaring and an uncomfortable heat soon aroused him to the unpleasant truth—their beautiful country home was doomed. Gone, the work of years in an

hour's time, and the insurance had just run out.

"Don't burn that debris until your father can help you," said a mother to two boys who were eager to burn the straw heap in the back yard. After a certain amount of teasing, permission was obtained to light the bonfire if they would be very careful.

They didn't think that the wind was so high, and forgot that fires easily spread in crowded cities. They didn't think to notify mamma or papa just when they meant to burn their straw heap, choosing a time when both were absent. They have learned that "fire is a good servant but a bad master."—Prairie Farmer.

To Remind Him.

Little Pete is a good boy as well as a boy of great originality in his "notions," but he has the serious fault of being extremely forgetful.

One day, after having gone on an errand and forgotten what he was sent for, he exclaimed, bitterly, to his sister: "Oh, dear! I wish I was a snake!"

"You wish you were a snake?" said his sister, horrified.

"Yes, and a great long one—as much as six feet long."

"Why, what for, Pete?"

"So I could tie the knots in myself to make me remember things!"—Youth's Companion.

Disposing of a Rival.

The way in which a small boy of our acquaintance met the crisis which, in the language of the nurses, was "to put his nose out of joint," showed at least a readiness to dispose of a troublesome impediment with a word.

The little fellow was taken into his mother's chamber to see for the first time a baby brother. The three-year-old looked the infant over with a calmly critical regard and then, turning to the maid who accompanied him, he said very decidedly:

"Jane, you keep that in the kitchen."—Youth's Companion.

One Kind of Obedience.

George—Miss Jessie, do you want me to come over to your house?

Miss Jessie—Yes; you can come over any time you wish to.

George—Yes; but please ask me to come, 'cause mamma said she'd whip me if I came over without your asking me.—Harper's Young People.

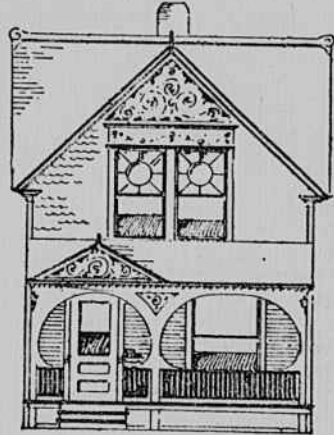
Would Make a Good Talker.

The tongue of the giraffe is nearly a foot and a half long.

COZY COTTAGE HOME.

It Is to Contain Five Rooms and Will Cost Only \$800.

This 5 room house can be built on posts for \$800. It has a very neat appearance and is of a good design. The dimensions are 18 feet across the front by 33 feet in depth. The vestibule is 4.6x5 feet; the parlor is 12x14 feet and has a den at one side 4.6x8 feet. The parlor is connected with the dining-room by folding doors. The dining-room is 13x13 feet. The stairs lead to the second floor from the dining-room. There is a large closet off the dining-room under stairs leading to the second



floor. The kitchen is 10x10 feet, and is an addition to the main house. The kitchen has a side porch 3.6x10 feet.

The second floor contains a chamber 13x17 feet, with a large closet 2.6x9 feet, and a bedroom 10x13, with a closet 3.6x4 feet. The front porch is 6x17 and has a roof. It is of a neat design as shown by elevation.

This house is sheathed with matched fencing covered with building paper and sided with 5 inch siding. The studs are 2x4, placed 16 inches on centers. The floor joists are 2x10 and placed 16 inches on centers. Roof rafter 2x6. The first story is 10 feet and the second story is 9 feet 6 inches in the clear. The carving shown on elevation is to be of composition, shingles to be of the star A star brand. The front of the building above the roof of porch will be ornamental, red wood shingles, round butts.

All glass to be American. The posts are to be of cedar, let 3 feet 6 inches into ground and set on two

pieces of plank 2 inches by 12 inches by 4 feet long, and posts must project 1 foot above grade, on which place sills 8x10 feet. Place the cedar 8 inch posts 8 feet apart. The chimney will be of red pressed brick. The finish will be a neat plaster trim, 4 1/2 inch face, with corner and horse blocks.

The house will be plastered 2 coats, the finishing coat to be a putty coat. The color of the house will be an olive green with all the trimmings 2 shades darker, the whole to be painted 2 coats. The interior finish will be painted white—finished in the flat. The first story will have two floors with paper between. The front door is a sash door, and is to be 3 feet by 7 feet; all the balance of doors to be 2 feet 8 inches by 7 feet. There will be a cistern provided for this house to contain 40 barrels. The floor in the kitchen will be of maple. There will be a

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NEAT DRAPERY SCARF.

How It Is Made, Ornamented and Renovated, When Necessary.

A handsome scarf for an easel, corner of mantle, brio-a-brac table or picture throw is here illustrated. It requires about one and one-fourth yards of China silk. Yellow, white, or terra cotta shade is pretty. Select whichever is most suitable for the place it is to ornament, and finish one end with bolting cloth embroidered or painted with flowers. It will require about one-third or one-half yard of bolting cloth. The design must be stamped upon it and if embroidered must be done in outline. They are much handsomer painted and can be done with oil tube paints.

There is a medium made expressly for the purpose of mixing the colors for wash painting, but a mixture of hard oil varnish and turpentine can be used with good results. Care must be taken not to have the paint thin enough to run in the fibers of the cloth, nor yet thick enough to be very stiff, or fill the meshes of the goods too much.

This kind of work bears washing, if done carefully. Do not rub soap directly on the painting, and I would not recommend boiling articles decorated in this manner.

The painting is much more easily done if the fabric is tightly stretched on a frame, or pinned to a cloth that has been tacked to a board. It is best to select a rather bold design or one easily done, like wild roses which look very pretty on a terra-cotta scarf, or